WAS THE SOCIAL DEMOCRACY

SIX STRONG, AND MR. MORGAN FAILED TO MAKE A SPEECH.

First Time the Alderman Has Missed as Opportunity in Many Moons, and It Was a Portentous Meeting, Too.

Bix old men, five with white beards of

the horizon of European government which would soon-before the twentieth century is ushered in-sweep Europe with revolu-

"I notice that the Vanderbilts have bought up large tracts of coal fields in Virginia and they will control the coal supply by means of their railroads." spoke up

Virginia and they will control the coal supply by means of their railroads." spoke up the nervous man, by way of calling the attention of his companions to things nearer home than the reichsrath. Once on the subject of American monopolies, each of the six gray-haired men was in his element. Eash was full of facts on the existing monopolies and each knew the secret intentions of the corporations that are concentrating and hoarding the wealth of the world and enslaving the great masses of the people.

"When Europe gets into war it will spread to America," said one of the group, as he expectorated a thin stream of tobacco juice across the floor. "I am a machinist by trade," he added, as he wiped a goodly portion of the tobacco juice and the stream of tobacco juice across the floor. "I am a machinist by trade," he added, as he wiped a goodly portion of the tobacco juice and the council will remove its boycout from the miners are found to be unreasonable in their demands, as the company claims to the council will remove its boycout from the miners. If the miners have a just file miners have a just greated to make a careful examination and then report the facts as it finds them to the council at its next meeting. The miners are found to be unreasonable in their demands, as the company claims the miners. If the miners are found to be unreasonable in their demands, as the company claims the miners, if the miners have a just greated to make a careful examination and then report the facts as it finds them to the council at its next meeting. Shortly will be miners. If the miners are found to be unreasonable in their demands, as the company claims the miners are found to be unreasonable in their demands, as the company have each placed their side of the trouble before the council in their side of the trouble before the council on the first demands, as the company as the connection will remove its beyond the miners are found to be unreasonable in their demands, as the company of the miners are found to be unreasonable in th

hall briskly, swinging his walking-stick. It was like an apparition.

"Ain't you havin' any meetin' to-day?" was his familiar greeting as he approached the group of men huddled together around the steam radiator.

"None of our officers are here yet, Mr. Morgan," said one of the men as he got up and shook hands with the alderman. "We are expecting them any minute."

After a few scattering remarks the new arrival walked up and down the room, not wishing to be drawn into any discussions of a personal nature. Presently another man entered. Mr. Morgan greeted him cheerfully, and the two sat down at the opposite end of the hall from the group. He turned about and called down the hall:

"Let's see, what's the name of your organization?"

"Social Democracy—Debs' Social Democ-

"Social Democracy—Debs' Social Democracy," replied one of the group.

"I knew you were socialists, but I didn't know what branch," replied Mr. Morgan, "You see, I ain't got track of all of them yet," he admitted candidly, and then resumed his conversation with his one companion. Those in the other end of the hall looked at each other knowingly, One of the men, with a decided German accent, leaned forward in his chair, and the others leaned toward him.

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The others did not know.

"He's running for mayor, isn't he?" one of them asked, turning to a reporter who was waiting for the meeting to be called to order. The reporter was not sure.

"I don't take much to Morgan," continued the German. "He seems to be trying to straddle too many platforms. I have seen him up here at the Populists' meetings, two other branches of socialists, at some taxpayers' meetings and the like. He speaks favorably for all of them, and there's a big difference between them. He was a Republican not long ago, wasn't he?"

"Morgan talks all right," replied one of the old men. "He has been stirring up lots of messes in the council, and he's about the most radical reformer running for office. If he feels like he talks I think he will soon get on our platform."

But the others shook their heads dublously. Just then the alderman got up and looked at his watch, and them, after looking about uncertainly, he buttoned up his overcoat and left the room. The eyes of the Debs faction of Social Democracy fellowed his carefully groomed figure until it disappeared down the hall. Soon the conversation was back in the usual rutcorporations, monopolies and war, or "the right of every man to that which he produces." In low conversational tones they continued their prophecies and denunciations until darkness came. But the officers of the club did not come, and shortly before 7 o'clock the six followers of Debs groped their way out of the hall.

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Dr. Quayle's Westport Lecture.

Rev. Dr. Quayle will lecture at the Cumberland Presbyterian church in Westport to-night on The Life That Now Is."



Contest.

Emmett O'Malley, a clerk in DeMoss' ticket office on Union avenue, sold a cheap rate ticket to a well dressed man yesterday morning. After the man had gone, O'Malley learned that he was a spotter for the Thiel Detective agency and in the employ of the Western Passenger Agents' As sociation. O'Malley knew his transaction Six old men, five with white beards of various lengths and one with a weazen, smooth shaven face, stoop-shouldered and nervous, sat in a sociable group at one end of "Reformers" half at labor head-quarters, 1117 Walnut street, yesterday afternoon. Patiently they waited from 2 o'clock until the room grew dim with gathering darkness, discussing samong themselves the dire extremities to which humanity has been brought at the close of the niheteenth century.

The violent disorder in the lower house of the richsrath in Austria during the past week was discussed with evident delight. It was the deep black cloud gathering on the horizon of European government which would call for an explanation, and he put out to find him. Acting on his information that the man was employed at the Thiel agency, he hurried to the New Ridge building, in which the company has its offices. O'Malley had only a few minutes to wait when his man put in an appearance. He wise when his man put in an appearance. He acked him, and they went at it hammer and tongs. O'Malley proved the better fighter, and soon had the spotter, down and out. While the fight was going on right in the entrance to the building, many people stopped and watched it. Then a policeman came and arrested both O'Malley and the spotter, who gave the name of Andrew Eaton. They were held for fighting in the street, but were later released on bond to appear in police court to-day. During the light O'Malley destroyed all evidence of his transaction with the spotter, it is claimed, by securing the tickt from his pocket and tearing it up. Eaton says he will prefer a charge of highway robbery against O'Malley. would call for an explanation, and he put

STRIKE INVESTIGATION.

Industrial Council Will Thoroughly Look Into the Trouble at

Brush Creek. J. O. Walsh, W. H. Young and J. J

Ville, December 13, for the convention in 1888 to be held in Kansas City. President Walsh, of the Industrial Council, who has been elected as delegate to the convention, will be assisted by a committee composed of Ford A. Allen, B. D. Carson, O. P. Weakley, Ed Stine and M. C. Byrne in presenting the advantages of Kansas City. The delegates to the council yesterday delegates to the council yesterday delegates. presenting the advantages of Kansas City. The delegates to the council yesterday, doclared that it would be highly appropriate to open the new convention hall with the convention of the American Federation of Labor. Walsh will go to Nashville December 6 in order to be the first on the ground and then work with each delegate that arrives in hopes of persuading him personally to vote for Kansas City as the next meeting place.

Cannibalism in Samoa-Dead Stalwarts Eaten to Obtain Strength and Courage.

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Testimony Will Begin To-day. The hearing of evidence in the trial of Dr. J. D. Goddard for the murder of F. J. Jackson will begin this morning at 9 o'clo k in the criminal court. Prosecutor Lowe and his special assistant, Major Blake L. Woodson, spent yesterday in consulting with witnesses for the state. The office was crowded with them.

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A NEW HAT.

NOMORESTARVED PRISONERS

MARSHAL CHILES RESCINDS HIS FA-MOUS RELIGIOUS ORDER.

Jail Prisoners May Attend Sunday Services of Mercy Bands or Stay in Their Cells and Behave Themselves.

The order made by County Marshal Chiles a week ago yesterday that all prisoners in the jail must attend religious services each Sunday morning or be punished has been rescinded. The prisoners were told yesterday that those who wished might attend the services and those who did not care to attend must remain in their cells and keep perfect silence during the services.

The rescinding of the first order was brought about mainly through the indignant protests of the public which were voiced by The Journal a week ago. The members of "Christ's Prison Workers" League" also asked the marshal to not force anyone to hear their services. In justice to Marshal Chiles it is fair to say that he did not expect when he issued the order that it would be disobeyed and that he would be forced to punish anyone. The prisoners speak of him as a humane and fair officer. But he had been worried by frequent complaints of Christian workers that friends of prisoners visiting them Sunday forenoons kept them from religious services and interrupted the proceedings. The Christian workers suggested to Marshal Chiles that an easy way out of this interference would be to keep all visitors, except Christian workers out of the jail during services. Marshal Chiles agreed to it, and notified the prisoners and at the same time told them they must go to services. The prisoners on the first and second floors refused to obey the order, and when the services were held a week ago yesterday remained sullenly in their cells. The marshal ordered that the stubborn prisoners should not be fed. After the loss of two meals the prisoners submitted and the marshal told them their friends would not be admitted to see them Sunday forenoons, but in the afternoons they might come.

Yesterday morning at 10 o clock when "Christ's Prison Workers' League" was ready to begin services, Deputy Marshal Lum Wilson unlocked the cells on each floor which allowed the prisoners to go into the corridors, and at the same time he shouted to the men within:

"Boys, you who want to hear the services come out into the corridor Any who don't want to listen stay in your cells and keep quiet."

Nearly all of the prisoners on each floor he would be forced to punish anyone. The want to listen stay in quiet."

Nearly all of the prisoners on each floor went out into the corridor and listened respectfully to the services, which consisted of singing, prayer and a short talk.

COMMUNICATION.

The Mistake of Dr. Roberts. Our friend, Dr. Roberts, of the "Church of This World," has seen fit to reply to the article of Rev. Mr. G. A. Robbins on his

doctor does himself an injustice. For the time being the doctor forgot he was the head of the new born "Church of This World," whose sayings in a few short years are to be bound into a volume that years are to be bound into a volume that will supercede the Bible itself in kindness and brotherly love. He unfortunately descends like a schoolboy into vituperation and calls the reverend gentleman unking names and even siurs the whole Christian world by unkind reflections upon established religions and inadvertently upon that which he himself has taught others to be lieve.

May the recording angel drop a tear upon this interview and blot the same from ex-istence as it would be very much out of place in the Bible the doctor expects to this interview and blot the same from existence as it would be very much out of place in the Bible the doctor expects to establish.

This interview is a source of uneasiness among his friends in another respect, in that the Rev. Mr. Roberts may attack the unlimited boundaries of the church the good doctor is trying to establish and they claim it is but the result of supreme egotism on the part of the doctor to undertake what a Mohammed, a Confucius or a Christ could do; and to further say that if a church is to be established that shall be unlimited and not bound down by creed or principle, it is but travesty to limit to the church of the world and not include the universe and leave the poor inhabitants of Mars and other planets, if there be such inhabitants, outside the benefits of his teaching and influence.

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A few short years ago the doctor was the beloved pastor of a church in this city, attached to and a part of one of the largest religious denominations in America. He honestly taught them what he believed to be the truth and worked hard and faithfully to win souls to a better life, through the redeeming blood of our Savior. One unfortunate day, through what appeared to be the brilliancy of one whose name is now execrated by all who know him, the doctor was set adrift on the sea of uncertainty and soon found the principles of the Baptist church too narrow for his shifting mind and naturally dropped into the Unitarian church, the principles of which are so far apart that it is difficult to determine where they are, but still recognizing that in this world it is as necessary for a church to have some confines as it is for a soul to have a body. Here the good doctor played before the eyes of the people in almost any manner he thought would be more pleasing, until at last he found that among our friends, the Unitarians, there were some limits beyond which he could not go and continue to be allied with the Christian world. Soon his limitless spirit drifted beyond the confines of the Unitarian church even as he had drifted out of the Baptist church. He is now undertaking to establish a church according to his own plan without limitations, without fixed principles, without creed, a house without sides, roof or foundation, and the good doctor at the very outset has submitted to an interview in which unkindness and unkind names to a brother man is the chief burden. Surely this is unfortunate.

A FRIEND,

But to me the most interesting sight in Bergen was the grave of the Norwegian violinist. Ole Bull. His last appearance in America was in 1873—too long ago perhaps for many to recollect him—for, alast even those who entertain the public best are soon forgotten. But some of my readers recall that Paganini of the North, tall and crect, with large blue eyes and flaxen hair—the personification of a valiant No.seman, whose fire and magnetism in this nineteenth century displayed themselves in music rather than in maritime adventure. As his old Viking ancestors had no doubt wielded the sword and battleax, so his bow was of such unusual length that no one of inferior strength and stature could have used it advantageously.

From this musician's grave one looks off over the 'lovely bay of Bergen. This peaceful view which he so loved produced upon my mind, in the soft evening light, the same effect as did the music of that skillful hand which now reposed beneath the flowers. To me his playing was enchanting, and unlike that of any other violinist I have ever heard. There was a quality in the tones that he would call forth from his violin, which seemed as weird and faxednating as the poetry of the sagas, and as mysterious as the light which lingered on his mountains find fjords. What wonder that his death in 1889 was deplored in Norway as a national calamity's—From John L. Stoddard's lecture on Norway.

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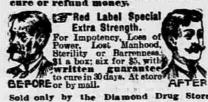
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IN the circuit court of Jackson county, at Kansas City, Missouri, Division 2. No. 29369. State of Missouri ex rel J. W. McCurdy, collector, plaintiff, vs. Edward Carroll and Ann Gallahan, defendants. Now on this 17th day of November, 1897, comes plaintiff by its attorney, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the defendants, Edward Carroll and Ann Gallahan, cannot be found, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them, and county from the court that publication be made notifying said defendants that an action has been commenced against them by petition in the circuit court of Jackson county, in the state of Missouri, at Kansas City, which said action is for the purpose of enforcing the lien for state and county taxes due and delinquent against lots seven (f) and eight (8), in Thomas Green's subdivision, an addition to Kansas City, in said county and state, and unless they be and appear at the next term of this court to be holden at the court house in Kansas City, Missouri, on the 10th day of January, 1888, and on or before the 3rd day of thereof, if the term shall so long continue, and if not, before the end of the term, answer said petition, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment will be rendered against them and their said property sold to satisfy the same. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in The Kansas City Journal, a newspaper published in said county and state, for four weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the commencement of the said January term of this court.

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IN the circuit court of Jackson county, state of Missouri, at Kansas City, October term, 1897. Ella Farmer vs. George Farmer. Now, on this 17th day of November, 1897, comes said pinntiff, by attorney, and having filed affidavit that defendant has absented himself from usual abode, and cannot be served by ordinary process of law, the court makes the following order: To defendant, George Farmer: You are notified that Ella Farmer has commenced suit against you in the circuit court of Jackson county, state of Missouri, at Kansas City, to secure a divorce from you on the ground of non-support and other indignities; you are required to be and appear before said court on the tenth day of January, 1888, the first day of the term thereof, at the ceurt house of said court in Kansas City, Missouri, and on or before the third day of the term answer said petition, or the same will be taken as confessed and the decree granted as prayed. The foregoing order shall be published for the time required by law in The Kansas City Journal. A true copy. Attest:

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